MRS. HOPPE IS PROUD OF HER BOY CHAMPION IN

Mother of Young World-Beater Tells How She Taught Him to Play Billiards.

'A HAPPY FAMILY TO-DAY.

Willie Promptly Gave Her the \$5,000 Gate Receipts and the \$500 Won from Slosson.

When Willie Hoppe dropped his cue after the 500th shot that defeated George Slosson in the championship billiard game at midnight in Grand Central Palace he jumped into the box nearest the table and kissed his mother -the woman who taught him to play

The mother wept with joy. Her ambition for the boy's education had been completed. That education had been attended to as carefully by the mother as though she had set out to make him a greak banker, lawyer or author. He is to-day still champion of all the world, and passed over to the mother who taught him how to play the \$5,000 gate receipts and the bet of \$500 that he had made with Slosson.

Consequently the Hoppe family was transposed to the Happy family, and the happiest of all was Mrs. Hoppe, the

A Family of Billiardists.

Willie lives with his parents at No. West Ninety-ninth street. The Father Inid down the curriculum for the two boys, Frank and Willie, when they were three and five years old respectively. Mother saw to it that they followed out their lessons every day. They were kept at pool and billiards just as closely as other children

are kept at the three Rs.
"It was never tedious," Mrs. Hoppe said to-day. "Willie took to billiards and pool just as a duck takes to water. It comes from his father, who taught me. I really didn't teach Willie or Frank how to play. I just carried out their lessons as set forth by my hus-band. He had to work downtown and I saw that no time was wasted by the boys. The papers have said that the boys when young played by standing on a platform built around the table. That is not true. Sometimes they did stand on a stool, perhaps. We taught them to play along the rail." Here Mrs. Hoppe illustrated the

Their First Exhibition.

"Willie and Frank gave their first exhibition at pool playing in Daly's place when Willie was eight years old (that's ten years ago) and Frank was five. Willie only played pool for three years After that he took up billiards. His Meeting Called in Brooklyn on father created his lessons and I saw that they were executed. Directly under my supervision the boys have practised as long as twele hours a day. Mothers who teach their children to

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"I have only one complaint," he said,

"and that is that George Slosson didn't

set sportsmanlike in not permitting the

balls to be wiped off. The two white

halls were overed with chalk from the

cues, and that interfered with Willie's

shots. The balls were not true in roll-



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ing. It was as fair for Slosson as it was for Willie.

"Before the match I asked that a conference be held so that little points like that might be settled. "No. Slosson said, 'play according to the rules,'

Nothing in the Rules.

"There is nothing in the rules that touches on wiping the balls.

"Last spring he said a match with

BOWLERS TAKING ACTION FOR NEW NATIONAL BODY

Thursday for Preliminary

Cleaned Up on Chicago. Cleaned Up on Chicago.

A letter received to-day by The Evening World from Louisville states that Jimmy Smith and George Haller, of Brooklyn, defeated Dave Woodbury and C. McCleman, two Chicago cracks, and later Smith heat Woodbury. The Brooklyn bunch cleaned up \$400 on the series. Smith and Haller are going to Chicago from Louisville to enter a twenty-four-hour andurance match. Lee Johns, of Newark, is arranging a five-men team match for Louisville or Chicago, in which Johns, Noack, Voorheis, Smith and Haller are to roll a picked team of Chicago bowlers. There is a side stake of \$500. "Cap" Amon, who made an early winning at Louisville, was drawing on his Chicago bank yesterday for money.

Algonquins Won Twe.

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963 Rolled a Close Contest. Otto Maltan and Johnny Nelson will re-ceive the credit for rolling the most ex-citing contest, with close scares, in the Greater New York individual tournament to date. Helitas won. They mat at the Breach way, Brooklyn, last night, a large crowd being greagent, The scores Maltane—307, 173, 179, 128, 238, 100, 288,

239, 185, 190, 194, Total pins, 2,187, Average, 198 9-11, \(\frac{1}{12} \) Nelson—160, 188, 150, 200, 172, 180, 180, 234, 206, 211, 182, Total pins, 2,173, Average, 197 6-11. Eastern Bowlers Won.

Organization.

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Eastern bowlers were very successful in their match contests at Louisville, winning a majority of games rolled and losing by close margins in such contests as were wen by western men. Among the latter was the two-game, total-pins-to-count series between new national bowling association will be taken Thursday afternoon at a meeting called by Ellly Cordes at the Grand

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that Slosson was not taking any chances and he moulded his game to suit the same conditions."

"I couldn't tell where the cue ball would land," Willie interrupted. "I was afraid mother was worrying, because I knew she was aware that the balls were chilled."

"Yes," added Mrs. Hoppe, "and the conditions were very fast. Willie can draw a ball to any given point—that is, he knows just where it will land if the conditions are right, and that is why conditions are right, and that is why laws appeared nervous last night. You weren't nervous, were you, dear?" she asked.

"Not a bit." replied the boy champion. "I knew that I'd win, mother. I told you I would."

"While the air downstairs was cold snough to chill the balls the air upgrains was fold;" interjected the vouncer the teatment given the East to roll a total of 1:200 pins in five games, you have appeared the tournament of 1907 and in the election of officers indicate that the election of off

the candidacy of Dr. Griffith.

Change in N. Y. B. A.

Two changes are announced in the Exceutive Committee of the N. Y. B. A. Bert Allen succeding W. A. Fisher and Frank Cluet being succeeded by C. E. Kennedy, of the Linwood Club. At the meeting of the committee Thursday night it is probable that sction will be taken looking to a withdrawal from the A. B. C., in order that the name of the local organization may be changed to the original, she N. Y. B. A. having before, the Louisville tournament voted to join the A. B. C., and consequently became an auxiliary of the latter organization. Local bowlers do not favor a split from the A. B. C. as such action might be detrimental to bowling, which is at all times to be avoided.

Students Are Good Bowlers.

Enthusiastic bowlers who have been greatly interested in the soulers of the Inverside allegs, at one Hundred and Twenty-fifth streat and seventh avenue, would like to see a match contest between the student fifth and per content the former would have a good chance to this sort could probably be arranged.

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Cleaned the probably support to the Linwood the Riverside allegs at the League, having won eleven and lost four sames. Pennsylvania has won five and other than the results and Lafayete has lost three.

Three-Brother Challenge. A challenge that may develop into a series of very interesting contests was received to-day from Abe Shaw, of the Harlem Circles alleys, who offers a home-and-home teries for the three Herson brythers, and the saids bat of \$100 to \$500. He is probably mysecting to mane the Helms brothers. There are several other teams of brothers an the Greater City—enough in fact to make a cournament—and the challenge of Shaw is ilkely to draw several acceptances.



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Bails Were Ghilled.

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